#### FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE.

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TENNESSEE had a big row on hand and no militia to put it down. Texas has a big lot of militia on hand and no mob for it to work on. There's always something lacking.

THE Southern Mercur, asks its friends to "be Alliance men or quit." That isn't what the Mercury means. "Be sub-treasury men or quit," is the real order. And most of them are

By the taking out of naturalization papers by aliens the county clera of Travis county has take \$50. So far this \$50 is the only thing in sight in favor of the : 'ien land law, against two broken banks and any number of individuals going to the wall.

GOVERNOR BECHANAL & announced determ ration to call the Tennessee legislature together to settle the trouon the convicts and the minors is the sensible thing to do. If the it is got lid of the better. The To repeal it is the relation trouble. To of it stand is an order to the governor to have the miners hired and to proget them in their work, no matter what the opposition or the cost.

MURDERS have been very common ences in Texas, and legal hangings very rare. There seems now to a point reached where the condition ni san Antonio. and Lorenz at Catesville and heards Podger- at Dallas, condenined or rape. This is making a very good begit ours, and if the rate is I plan for a few years murders will

#### CONTEDEDATE TEAGS.

the tray go by even the ma nory of noted events grows dim, and In the this is to render extremely as browledge of things that That this is two is demonstrated by A friend of This CAZETTE having seen soul with a copy of an autoof Astherson Davis, two infotopillo congress us the mational flag March 5, 1861, had a square field of blue extending through the appeared stripe and the while stripe. In this there was a circle of white stars, a many as the states of the Conwas of red and running the full length of the fact. The model seat by Mr. Davis and made by his wife differs from this in that there are thirteen. stars, equally distributed over the blue field instead of forming a circle,

The served is what is known as the Confederate congress battle flag." It Is nothing colding, with blue stripes extending from corner to corner: these cross each other in the center, one with seven and the other with six stars.

The sender, in her latter, expresses the hope that this queerintion will be of service and afford pleasure to some of the old Confederates who may not be able to recall distinctly the colors and accommend of the stars and stripes of a flag that to their represented so much, and which, after a hard-fought contest, they were obliged to see folded away with the dead lope of which it was the classes emblem.

HEATTSONE MISS. July 27, 1888. Mrs S Lee Relincity, Billishora,

The hag on the right was the one first adopted by the Confederacy. It was subsequently changed, heaving out the bars, and the bars, and the bars of the bars and the bars of the bars. is union became, as I remember it, like to battle than, which you find on the left. 

Wanted Information.

Any information as to the whereabouts of Jonathan and James Plantley, two brothers who moved from Benton county, Mississiph, about eleven years zero, will be thankfully rue ived by U in sister.

Mas E. J. Lane.

Filet, Morgan County, Ala.

### COMMISSIONER REAGAN

Denies Judge Hurd's Interview Which Brands Him a Cleveland Man,

I doe in The Gazette of yesterday as editorial reacrence to a statement which purposes to have been made by a "Judge Frank". Hurd" saying in substance that he left Texas last Friday and "hat prior to his departure he had a long talk with me, and that he is convinced that he is right in detaining that I am a strong Cleveland man, here raw or knew or had any conversation with "Judge Frank T. Hurd if there he such a person," and have said nothing to anyone indicating that I am a strong of cours to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the presidency. Very respectfully. for the presidency. Very respectfully, John H. Rragan.

## ALLIANCE CAMP-MEETING.

The Farmers' Alliance Meeting of Four Days Duration at Rockwall.

Special to the Gazette. ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEX., July 24. The Farmers' Alliance is hold-ing a camp-meeting at this place. Evan Jones, president of the Farmers' Alliance. was present and spoke on Tuesday, and on yesterday he discussed the sub-treasury with Hon, R. S. Kimbrough, G. T. Clark of Erath county was also present, and spoke on Wednesday and Thursday, Last night Judge E. C. Heath and Rev. J. S. Hewitt addressed the proping There is a large attendance and There is a large attendance and strong sentiment amongst those present in favor of the sub-treasury. To-day before noon W. R. Lamb spoke, and in the afternoon Mr. Coleman of Dallas, editor of the Mercury, spoke for over two hours. He is a forcible speaker and held the close attention of the large number of people present.

To-night Mr. Bronson of Fort Worth After Mr. Coleman had closed his speech . Lamb sang a song, which closed the



No. 182 .- In an Old Time Garden. Each of the following questions may be answered by the name of an old fashioned

flower. Example: An old cathedral town and the music often heard there. Answer, Canterbury bells.

1. The pride of the farmer.

2. The pride of the farmer's wife. 3. To break suddenly, and a fabulous monster. 4. A Christ-mas green, and a kind of wine. 5. A delicate color. 6. A vehicle, and where it will take you. 7. Who parted from his "Black-eyed Susan?" 8. A grieving lady. 9. One of the united states. 10. A foreign country, and starwort. 11. My first wears my second on her foot. 12. My first is a sly animal that could not possibly wear my second. 13. The schoolboy's delight in winter. 14. A girl's pretty name, and the color of her hair, 15. An old dog. 16. A singing bird, and something worn by horse

No. 183. - A Scene in English History.



No. 184.-A Quaint Little House. No doors, no windows large or small, Has this wee house in roof or wall, But there are many rooms within, Inclosed with curtains soft and thin, Where yellow tints would shed their grac if it were not so dark a place. The little folk may not repair From one room to another there. In silence, stillness, they must dwell Unless you break their prison shell. Oh, then they'll quick!; clatter out And tumble merrily about! —Little Men and Women.

No. 185.-Half Squares. Race, 2. A city, 3. A mischievous boy.
 exist. 5. A letter.
 A vegetable, 2 Concord, 3 Bark or skin. 4. A quick inclination of the head. 5. A preposition, 6. A letter, 1. Polish, 2. A brave man, 3. Wrath, 4. A regative, 5. A letter,

No. 186 .- Arithmetical. I can pasture ten borses or lifteen cows on my ground; if I have nine cows, how many horses can I keep?

No. 187.-Qualities of Authors. 1. What author is a nail and a title? What one is a scald and a conjunction? What one is a color?

5. What one is hale?

Puffed up-Cinders. Designs on his person-The tattooed man. A novel industry-Romance writing Desicient in grace-A church without a

A man who will scrape an acquaintance one moment and cut him the next-The barber,

A winter resort-Pawning the tennis

Enough to set a man thinking-An idea. Well known-The man who is never ill. Bent on going-The humpback man. A sheer sign-"Horsesheeing done here. Men of lefty purpose-The builders of the Eliffel tower. Last language that will be spoken-Fin-

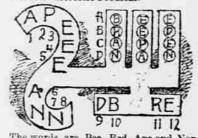
Something Left to Conquer. Wickers-They tell me, professor, that you have mastered all the modern tongues. Professor Polyglot-Al! but two-my wife's and her mother's.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 173.-A Zigzag: Firecracker. Crosswords; L. Fin. 2. The. 3. Fur. 4. Net. 5. Cab. 6. Art. 7. Sea. 8. Ice. 9. Kin. 10,

Bet. II. Tar. No. 174. Two in One: Bell-e. No. 175,--Pi: Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up some-

No. 1.6.-Words Within a Word: Department: 1. Depart. 2. Par. 3. Part. 4. A. 5. Art. 6. Men. 7. Me. No. 177,-An Arithmetical Puzzle:

VI VII VIII Use the Roman figures, AI AII AIII No. 178.-Acrostic Problem:



The words are Bee, Red, Ape and Nan. The acrostics are Bran and Eden. 10 goes to A left, 5 to A center, and 4 to A right. 11 goes to B left, 3 to B center and 9 to B right, 6 to C left, 2 to C center and 12 to C right. 7 to D left, 1 to D center and 8 to D right. No piece jumps another, and each has a clear path. The diagram shows the completed words.

No. 179.-Diamonds. C CAP THE COPES TREAT

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17. An unmarried man, and some thing he often finds missing. 18. Children love my first, and wish it grew on every

Druggists, Lippman's Blook, SAVANEAH, GA. H. W. WILLIAMS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.



LIMESTONE VETERANS.

Five or Six Thousand People in Attendy ance on the Confederate Reunion Near Groesbeeck.

Correspondence of the Gazette. GROSEBEECK, LIMESTONE COUNTY, TEX. July 24.—The Limestone county Confederate reunion will close its third annual session to-day. The place of its annual meeting is on Jacks creek, about eight miles northwest of Groesbeeck, at what is known as the Penn camp ground. The old Confederate soldiers from far and near are there to talk one old way times and to not. to talk over old war times, and to enjoy themselves generally. All our business men closed their places of business yesterday and went out to the camp. Prominent speakers from different parts of the coun-try have been on hand and have made good speeches. The Rev. Mr. Lorance, a minis-ter of the Presbyterian faith and an ex-member of the United States senate, and last, but not least, a soldier of the Confederacy, addressed the audience yesterday which consisted of the or six thousand peo-

A NEW ENTERRISE.

The Texas Broom Weed a Very Valuable Factor.

The Waco Day has been shown and has nade an inspection of some specimens of anned leather, the result of a tanning process from the common broom weed of Texas, which is familiar to anyone who has had any experience driving over the broad prairies of Texas. These specimens of tanned leather were brought to the condition in which they were exhibited without the sid of any chemical process, the weed furnishing all the elements necessary to perfect tanning without any supplementary aid. The specimens exhibited simply show what may be done with the raw material which nature and nature's God furnish in such generous abundance upon every vacant place in the broad prairies of Texas. The specimens above alluded to were shown by Mr. A. W. Risien of Dublin, Tex., who, as a result of this new process, has presented to the trade an article of leather tanned by natural processes from a native and plentiful Texas weed equal, and in some respects superior to the article now furnished by the general trade. The aggregate of Texas of Texas the content of Texas weed the text of Texas the cess from the common broom weed of Texas superior to the article now furnished by the general trade. The curse of Texas—
the Texas broom weed—has by this recent discovery been found to be a blessing, that when utilized as it soon will be, will revolutionize the leather trade of the United States, it having been found to contain the finest transity reconstruction.

found to contain the finest tanning properties known, and by its being so abundant all over the state, the establishment of tanneries in this state will keep the Texas hides at home; and when a supply of leather is to be had in Texas of a quality equal to the best oak tan leather, shoe factories will soon be knocking at Texas' doors fr admis-sion. This new process takes only about one-tenth the time to produce leather that one-tenth the time to produce leather that the old process does, and consequently the cost of production is very much reduced. Waco citizens should look into this matter and get in the field early. The process was recently patented by R. W. Turner of Dublin, where a stock company has been formed and a tannery is now in full opera-tion. (Waco Day. tion .- [Waco Day.

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